

GRAUSTARK

#103

1965Q, 1966Q, 1966R, 1966AA

24 September 1966

1966Q

"Fall 1909"

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN FORCES
ROUTED BY TRIPLE ATTACK

With this move, no fewer than three people submitted moves for Austria-Hungary - Gregory Salamo, the country's original player, and two stand-bys, Conrad von Metzke and Michael Vaughn. Salamo's recent move has disrupted his mail, so that GRAUSTARK #102 was late getting to him. Nevertheless, he submitted moves. These were accepted as the Austro-Hungarian moves, and Salamo continues as the player, because his failure to move does not seem to be due to his own negligence. (In addition, von Metzke's submitted moves would have left Austria-Hungary in the same condition as did Salamo's.)

The Russian unit in Kiel, reported as an army in GRAUSTARK #102, is actually a fleet.

FRANCE (Latimer): A Tyr-Ven; A Mar-Pic; F Wes-Spa; F Mid-North Atlantic; F Eng-North Sea; F Bre-Mid; F Rom, A Edi, & A Bur hold; A Pic S A Bur.

GERMANY (Miller): No move received; A Gas holds.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Salamo): A Tri S A Ven; A Ven & A Bud S A Tri; A Rum holds; A Gal S A Rum.

RUSSIA (Aita): F Kie-Don; F Norwegian Sea-North Atlantic; A Bcl holds; F North Sea S A Bcl; F Hol S A Bcl; A Ruh S A Mun; A Sil-Boh; A Mun S A Sil-Boh; A War-Gal; A Ukr S A War-Gal; A Mos S A Ukr.

TURKEY (Borman): F Tri S FRENCH A Tyr-Ven (sic); F Adr S F Tri; A Sev-Rum; F Bla & A Sor S A Sev-Rum; F Con-Aog; A Bul S A Sor.

Underlined moves are not possible. There is no Austro-Hungarian army in Trieste, so orders given to it and for its support are invalid. The Turkish move

1966R

"Spring 1904"

ITALIAN FORCES ENTER TRIESTE

In GRAUSTARK #101, the Turkish move "A Bul S A Arm-Rum" was incorrectly printed as "A Bla S A Arm-Rum".

ENGLAND (Latimer): A St.P-Liv; A Edi-St.P; F Norwegian Sea & F Bar S A Edi-St.P; F Norway S A Edi-St.P; F Hol-North Sea.

FRANCE (Borman): F Wes-Mid; F Bre-Eng; F Bcl-North Sea; A Bur-Ruh; A Mun S A Bur-Ruh; A Par-Bur; A Pic-Tyr.

GERMANY (Lettling): A Pru-Bor; F Don-Nordl Sea; A Kic-Ruh.

ITALY (M. Thomson): A Ven-Tri; F Adr S A Ven-Tri; A Sor & A Tyr S A Ven-Tri; F Rom-Tyr; F Tun S F Rom-Tyr.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Uhr): A Vic-Gal; F Tri-Alb; A Bud-Sor.

RUSSIA (Levinson): A War-Liv; A Mos S A War-Liv; F Ska-Sue.

TURKEY (Wagner): F Smy-Aog; A Rum-Gal; A Con-Rum; F Bla & A Con-Rum; A Bul & A Sev S A Con-Rum.

Underlined moves are not possible. There are no retreats or removals. The deadline for "Fall 1904" moves is SATURDAY 8 OCTOBER 1966 at NCON.

Effective immediately, Rod Walker's new address is FV 3129356, TUSLOG Det. #183, APO New York, N. Y. 09254. All communication with him should be by air mail.

HAMBURG (7 March 1904): In his weekly press conference, Prince Otto gave his version of "The Squiji Affair" which has been receiving wide attention in the press of late. Your reporter asked him if the fact that the Squijis are in fact located in African waters would mean that he would be taking the trip in

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ENGLAND (Dygort): A Edi-Norway; F North Sea C A Edi-Norway; A St.P-Mos; F Bro S
GERMAN A Bel-Pic; F Iri-Mid; F Mid-North Africa.

FRANCE (Smythe): No moves received. A Gas & A Par hold; A Pic dislodged and annihilated.

GERMANY (Latimer): A Mun-Tyr; A Pru-War; A Sil S A Pru-War; A Bel-Pic; A Ruh-Bur;
A Bur-Par; F Swc holds.

ITALY (Aita): A Mar S F Spa; F Spa & A Pic S A Mar; F Ion & A Bul S AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN F Alb-Grc; F Nap S F Ion.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Walker): A Gal S RUSSIAN A War; A Rum S ITALIAN A Bul; A Bud-Vic;
F Alb-Grc; A Ser S F Alb-Grc.

RUSSIA (Lako): No moves received. A Mos, A War, & F Sev hold.

TURKEY (E. Thompson): A Con-Ank; F Aog-Con; F Eas-Aog.

Underlined moves are not possible. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Bro, Edi, Liv, Lon, Nor, St. P. (6)

FRANCE: Par. (1)

GERMANY: Bel, Ber, Den, Hol, Kic, Mun, Par, Swc. (8)

ITALY: Bul, Mar, Nap, Rom, Spa, Tun, Von. (7)

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Bud, Grc, Rum, Ser, Tri, Vic. (6)

RUSSIA: Mos, Sev, War. (3)

TURKEY: Ank, Con, Smy. (3)

Germany, Italy, and Austria-Hungary may each establish one new unit. France must remove one unit. The deadline for these "Winter 1903" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 8 OCTOBER 1966.

Charles Turner, the stand-by player in 1966AA, is invited to send in "Spring 1904" moves for Russia in the event that the present player misses two consecutive moves. Michael Vaughn is invited to send in a "Winter 1903" move for France should its present player miss the move.

Please note Rod Walker's new address, which was mistakenly placed under "1966R" on p. 1.

BERLIN: Looks like a conflict of interests in France - among the English, Germans, and Italians.

ANKARA: Turkey declares war on Russia. Those finks what forgets who is bud-dios gonna get Russian, from English, German and Turks. An wit Austria for to turn her back on - the question is, Austria will soon turn on Italy, or Russia, and you gets two guesses as to how long before Austria...

STAND-BYS

The following players, in the order that they are named, are stand-bys in the postal Diplomacy games currently running in GRAUSTARK:

1965Q - James Latimer, Austin Centre, Room 223, Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. 01845.

1966Q - Conrad von Motzko, P. O. Box 307, Jamul, Calif. 92035
Michael Vaughn, 390 First Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010

1966R - James Sanders, Room 6K4, 601 W. 110th St., New York, N. Y. 10025

1966AA - Charles Turner, 24 Boyd Court, Pleasant Hill, Calif. 94523

Michael Vaughn, 390 First Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010

Readers are invited to sign on as stand-bys. Stand-by entry is free in 1965Q and 1966Q, and is \$1.50 for the other games. Stand-bys get GRAUSTARK by air mail.

1965Q

WINTER MOVES SLIGHTLY DELAYED

After GRAUSTARK #102 was mailed out, the GameMaster was informed that Germany was also entitled to make a build in "Winter 1908". John Smythe, playing Germany, was informed of this. His build has not yet arrived; as soon as it does, the players in this game will be informed by postcard of all the "Winter 1908" builds and removals, and a deadline will be set for "Spring 1909" moves.

ROME: Help!

CONSTANTINOPLE: We would like to warn our friends the English that English occupation of Sevastopol will not be tolerated. We have guaranteed to safeguard it for the Austrians. We advise you to watch out for the safety of London.

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"F Tri S FRENCH A Tyr-Von" is not possible under the rules of Diplomacy.

The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

FRANCE: Bro, Edi, Liv, Lon, Mar, Nap, Par, Por, Rom, Spa, Tun, Vic. (12)	RUSSIA: Bel, Bor, Don, Hol, Kie, Mos, Mun, Nor, St.P, Swe, War. (11)
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Bud, Von. (2)	TURKEY: Ank, Bul, Con, Gro, Rum, Sor, Scv, Smy, Tri. (9)

The Austro-Hungarian army in Galicia retreats into Silesia. The Austro-Hungarian army in Rumania is annihilated. Since Germany has lost its last supply center, the German army in Gascony is also annihilated.

France and Turkey may each build two new units. Austria-Hungary must remove one unit. The deadline for these "Winter 1909" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 8 OCTOBER 1966.

PARIS: "So that's the way it is with Russia, then!" said Jacques III. "Apparently they don't like the idea of giving back Burgundy to the French. Know it now, that those wine fields are forever French and not to be trampled by foreign armies."

PARIS: We extend our apologies to the agrarian government of Germany. We also send all good wishes to the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE: Boy, these Austrians are pushovers.

WAIT TILL NEXT ISSUE....

This truncated issue of GRAUSTARK, which omits such regular features as the letter column and "The Adventures of Secret Agent 0-0-Hate", owes its bobtailed character to a recent operation which I underwent. Though I have been home for three days, I am still feeling a little under the weather, and have not felt strong enough to sally forth for a fresh supply of stencils.

All these deficiencies are expected to be corrected by the publication date of GRAUSTARK #104, two weeks from today. In addition to 0-0-Hate and a larger-than-usual letter column, that issue will include an updating of the "Rosters of Current Postal Diplomacy Games" which appears in #100.

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Conrad von Metzko announces that his postal Diplomacy bulletin Costaguana has ceased publication. The games now being published in that bulletin will be continued by other means as soon as possible.

Gregory Salamo's new address is 1251 Terry Courts, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

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spite of the mop-up operations still taking place in the Pacific.

"Pfslughol!!! Herr Doktor Unlaut, ho noes noddings," began the august scion of the Hohenzollerns. "Alvays ho iss in Rhone nit der Bope, und always he iss dringhing der Bope's whine und hexominhing der Bope's Amerzon Axewonons--I bedt he hasunt loogted ad a nab und years!! Ad loest iv dor Axewonons isunt godt dor nabs vor dor taddoos. Don'd you thing I would knew whore mine own cousin, mine dear Prince Magks, would live? Loog at der clobe I haf gotted vor dot fery burpose.....".

After several minutes of futile searching ("...is it anywhere nheer Broaglin? ...") the Prince was ready ("...in Lage Zuberior?....") to concede that perhaps the Squiji Islands are where Dr. Unlaut vouches them to be. ("Bezides, ofen if dey are in dor Afrigons wators, dod iss still doo glose do dor Cherman Sonous und dor Russian Vilipines.")

CHUNKING (18 March 1904): The last of the Japanese irregulars surrendered yesterday to government forces in the area of Harbin, Manchuria. The provisional government of Dr. Ton Lang Gow announced that elections would be held April 30 for the Parliament. There has as yet been no mention of a Manchu restoration, and people are taking for granted the demise of the Empire; it is expected that unless the galloping inflation which has seized the country reaches crisis proportions the Democratic Center Party of Dr. Gow will constitute a majority, a government will be formed and the Manchus will be finished forever. - Robert Kirkbride, WNA.

ALBANY: Apparently the American-Canadian War is going to be very like the War of 1812 in many respects: The war is popular on neither side, neither side can win a victory outside its own soil, and neither side will win. Just after cable service was restored with Europe it was reported that the U. S. forces under Lawrence had won a great victory over the Canadians southeast of Niagara, but there seem to have been few Canadian casualties, and they merely retreated back into Canada. The Americans did not pursue them, being under orders not to enter Canadian territory. To put it mildly, nobody wants to fight.

OTTAWA: Robert MacKenzie's Expansionist Coalition may come to an end tomorrow when the yearly revenue bill comes up before Parliament. There have been rumors that the Coalition cannot sustain a vote of confidence, and without the support of the Conservative and Center-Left parties, both of which dropped out of the Coalition when MacKenzie barely got his war declaration passed, it appears that he will just barely lose the vote of confidence. Rouse of the Laborites may head a new coalition.

BERLIN: The Home Guard forces in Hanover, Silesia, and the Berlin area have been put on alert to expect the French any moment: Intelligence reports say that the last "spirituous liquor" in Bavaria was consumed two days ago. Gen. Bimclroi's forces are expected to attempt the capture of Kiel, in violation of their treaty with England.

HONOLULU, R. O. (March 19, 1904, IRNS): The unseasonable typhoons preventing the departure of the Pacific Fleet have completely isolated the Islands. The 29,000 ton dreadnaught Vitus Bering was almost overturned when she attempted to leave Pearl Harbor.

(This report was received by our Valparaiso, Chile office tied to the log of a carrier seagull.)

YALTA (4 April 1904): The public information office of the 3rd Turkish Army has released the news that all members of the Rumanian royal family were captured when the city fell after over a year's siege. The report continues that all are in good health and will be treated as guests of the Turkish government.

VATICAN CITY (19 April 1904): Asked to intervene on behalf of the Rumanian royal family, recently taken prisoner by the Turks, Pope Sylvester IV instituted inquiries as to how the Rumanians could be Turkish prisoners when the Turkish fall offensive into the upper Balkans was a failure. However, Col. Elizabeth Borden of the Pope's Own Regiment of Amazon Axewonon observed that the capture had taken place in the south Russian resort city of Yalta. "Forgetting that there is a war on, the Rumanians took their regular spring vacation at Yalta, and were interned by the Turkish army of occupation," she informed the Pope.